

DRAFT DAY PROCLAMATION FROM GOVERNOR WARNING TO PEOPLE

Duty of Every Man Over 21 and Under 31 Years Old to Submit Himself for Registration June Fifth

WHEREAS, congress, on the eighteenth day of May, nineteen seventeen, did pass the selective draft provision of the war army bill, otherwise known as the selective service law, requiring that all male persons between the ages of twenty-one and thirty, both inclusive, except certain persons in the military and naval service of the United States, present themselves for registration between the hours of seven a. m. and nine p. m., on Tuesday, June fifth, nineteen seventeen, at the precincts wherein they have their permanent homes and providing a penalty therefor.

WHEREAS, the provost marshal general of the United States, the officer in charge of the said registration, has caused to be sent to the sheriff of each county in Arizona, instructions necessary for the carrying out of the said registration, and has invited the aid of all civil authorities in the prompt and accurate making of the said registration, and has urged that every male resident in Arizona between the ages aforesaid, whether an American or alien, shall present himself for registration in his precinct, at the place designated therein, between the hours of 7 a. m. and 9 p. m., on Tuesday, June 5, 1917, or suffer the penalty prescribed by said law.

And that all possible facility be provided by employers of such male persons as aforesaid, to the end that a complete registration be effected on that day and date.

"Some doubt exists in the minds of many people in Phoenix and in other parts of the state," said Governor Campbell, "that the recent military census was similar to the registration that is to be taken on June 5, and that if one is included in the first, it is sufficient."

"We do not want any misunderstanding. The military census had nothing to do with the coming registration. Every man between the ages of 21 and 30 years, both inclusive, must register on that day. The law is imperative. There is no way out of it and there can be no excuse for failure. The penalty is imprisonment, with no alternative of a fine."

Supplies for registration day were sent out yesterday from the state house to all the sheriffs in the state who are the officers designated to have charge of the registration in their respective counties. Colonel Fred S. Breen, disbursing officer for the state in the selective draft registration, was back in his office at the state house yesterday to work with the details of the big task.

It is not up to the officers and registrars to get out the registration on June 5," declared Colonel Breen, "it is a task for each individual man between

the stated ages. Everyone must be there or it is a case of prison. We want everybody to be interested in getting out the registration on that day, whether they are men or women or whether eligible to army service or not. It is a day when American history will be made.

"There is no way out of it," continued Colonel Breen. "We want to make it as emphatic as possible that it will be useless to attempt to evade the registration. The officials will absolutely get everyone. No matter whether they are cripples or not, they must be registered. If a man is ill in bed he must send word to the county recorder and a man will be sent to his bedside and register him."

Many persons have volunteered to Colonel Breen as registrars on June 5. He announced yesterday that it is useless to make application to him for such positions as all appointments as registrars will be made by the sheriff, and only competent ones will be selected, those who are familiar with clerical work.

SISTER STATE CHIEF COMING

Representing Governor W. E. Lindsey of New Mexico, Frank A. Burdick will arrive in Phoenix today from Santa Fe for a conference with the Council of Defense regarding the proposed connecting link of railroad to be constructed from Farmington to Gallup, N. M. It is expected that Colonel Epes Randolph, president of the Arizona Eastern railroad, will be present at the conference.

The proposed railroad, which is known as the San Juan road, is declared by Governor Lindsey to be extremely necessary as a measure of defense. The urgency of the road has been placed by Governor Lindsey and Mr. Burdick before W. A. Drake, general manager of the Santa Fe, Prescott and Phoenix, and Epes Randolph, president of the Arizona and Eastern, and these officials will make a report on the railway proposition to the Council of Defense.

ANNA GOULD'S HUSBAND LOSES

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire] PARIS, May 20.—Duke Helle de Talleyrand-Perigord, husband of Anna Gould, the divorced wife of Count Boni de Castellane, has lost the suit instituted in behalf of their son, Howard de Talleyrand-Perigord, Prince de Sagan, to restrain a dealer in antiques who purchased the mansion formerly occupied by the family from using the name "Hotel de Sagan" on the front of the building and on his letterheads. The supreme court of Paris, in a decision just handed down, declared that the title "Prince de Sagan" was not hereditary.

CAMPAIGN FOR HOME PRINTING STARTED HERE

Phoenix Business Suffers Every Time Job Work Is Taken Out of City for Trade Loss Is Complete

Backed by the proprietors of every printing establishment in Phoenix, and everybody connected with the printing business in the city, directly or indirectly, a campaign to keep all printing for Phoenix at home was launched yesterday.

The committee in charge of the campaign has compiled figures, proved to be absolutely accurate, showing that at present 50 per cent of the printing for Phoenix people is done outside the city, either on the coast or in the east.

The printing business as a result, has suffered, suffered through no cause of its own, because Phoenix printing houses are prepared, in equipment and workmanship, to turn out printing equal or superior to that contracted for by printing establishments outside of Phoenix.

"Phoenix Printing for Phoenix People," is the slogan of the local printers. It is considered a very fair slogan in view of the fact that the printing business is one of the most important lines of business in the city. The annual payroll of the Phoenix printing houses today is \$348,494. This, too, and Phoenix printers doing only one half the printing due them from the people of Phoenix.

The committee has figured that the 50 per cent of printing done outside the city takes 100 per cent out of the pockets of the merchants and others dependent upon Phoenix people for maintenance.

The weekly payroll of the printing houses of Phoenix is \$5,701.82. The taxes paid by the printing houses on equipment and so forth is \$5,488.20. Taxes paid by individuals connected with the Phoenix printing business is \$5,192.85. New equipment installed by the Phoenix printing houses the past two years is valued at \$25,709.74. New equipment contracted for or contemplated by Phoenix printing houses totals \$53,709.

The committee expressed itself as wishing to impress upon the merchants and others the importance to Phoenix, of trading at home. It is not a matter of sentiment, they say, but a matter of business. Phoenix printing houses are able to take care of all the printing of Phoenix, no matter how complex a job might be. Also Phoenix printing houses are doing work as cheap as any of their outside competitors.

CAMP PREPARATIONS STOPPED

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire] SAN ANTONIO, May 21.—Preparations for camp to accommodate 600 medical reserve officers at Leon Springs, Texas, were stopped today on receipt of orders from the war department. The reason assigned was that a majority of the physicians expected to enlist will be from the north and east and that Leon Springs is too far south.

CAMPAIGN FOR RED CROSS SET FOR JUNE

President Sets Date for Big Drive; Appeal Made for Aid in Handling Liberty Loan Subscriptions

President Wilson has altered the date for the national Red Cross campaign of the National Red Cross to the week of June 18-25. This information came to Phoenix Chapter of the Red Cross in a telegram received yesterday. It is planned to make this the great drive for as great as has been the work already done by the Red Cross it is but a starter to what must be done to care for the needs of such an army as the United States proposes to have in the field in the shortest possible time.

Lyman L. Pierce, so says the telegram, western secretary of the national war council, is now on his way west to hold the necessary conferences with western representatives of the war council and suggest plans for chapters west of the Mississippi river. John E. Bennett, director of the Pacific division of the Red Cross, wires that he suggests that Phoenix Chapter will clear the deck for cooperation with these plans, the details of which will be forwarded soon.

The Liberty Loan. One of the very partial ways in which the government may be aided in addition to the aid given to the Red Cross, is by subscription to the Liberty Loan. All of the Phoenix banks are co-operating in this work and the local bankers yesterday gave out the following communication from the controller of the currency:

There are in the United States at present more than 16,000,000 individuals and corporations able to make subscriptions to the new Liberty loan in amounts ranging from \$100 to \$100,000,000 each.

An estimate is conservative when we consider that there are more than 40,000,000 persons engaged in gainful occupations in this country besides the large number of men and women whose income is derived from their investments. If every individual in the United States should subscribe to the new bonds to the extent of only 5 per cent of his or her net possessions, the loan will be subscribed to six times over.

A few months ago the German government offered a new loan of several billion dollars, and although this issue has been rejected by four or five other government bond offerings, it is reported that applications were received from 5,250,000 subscribers. The population of Germany is less than two thirds of the population of this country, and the estimated total wealth of the German empire, according to a computation made shortly after the outbreak of the war by Dr. Helfferich, secretary of the German treasury, was placed at \$69,000,000,000 to \$76,000,000,000, or about one-third of the wealth of the United States, which is now estimated at more than \$220,000,000,000.

The reports of our national banks of March 3, 1917, show that on that date these banks had a total of \$2,727,569 deposit accounts. This is an increase of 1,449,910 since May 1, 1916, when the total number of deposit accounts was 14,288,959.

It is significant that 1,258,651, or seven-eighths of the increase, was reported by the country banks, indicating the wider diffusion of the wealth of the country. The total increase of deposits in the national banks in this period of ten months was approximately \$2,000,000,000.

The bank reports also show that on March 3, 1917, there were 459,613 share-holders in the national banks of the country, including 138,244 women stockholders.

The latest bank returns indicate that the total resources of the banks of the United States at this time, including national banks, state banks, trust companies, savings banks and private banks, is approximately \$35,000,000,000, exceeding by far the greatest banking resources ever before shown in any country.

Fifty years ago we raised over \$3,000,000,000 to provide for the expenses of the civil war. The wealth of this country today is eight times as great as it was then; our banking resources are twenty times as great as they were then, or even as late as 1870. At this time we are in a position to raise, with far less effort, \$10,000,000,000 or \$15,000,000,000 or more; and if this money should be needed it will be provided and provided promptly.

PEROXIDE KID TRAVELS AWAY

"Peroxide" St. Clair and Francisco Ruiz slept in the penitentiary last night. St. Clair is the dope fiend who distinguished himself some weeks by transferring the ownership of bicycles in this vicinity and finally by breaking out of the city jail and disguising himself by bleaching his hair. He was later picked up and moved to the county jail.

Ruiz, while serving a term in the penitentiary, escaped from a road camp and came to Phoenix. After a short vacation with his family, perhaps missing the better food he had had at the road camp, he notified the sheriff's office of his whereabouts and signified his willingness to return.

Both convicts were taken over yesterday with Groff and Anderson, the murderers.

AMUSEMENTS KELLERMANN FILM GREAT SPECTACLE

Everything known to the moving picture art, plus Annette Kellermann, is to be found in "A Daughter of the Gods," given its first showing at the Columbia yesterday. It is to run today and tomorrow and as a riot of spectacular features is second to none. In fact, it combines about all the big thrills known to the flicker drama, except a love story. In place of this, there is a sea swimming chase which allows Miss Kellermann to show what she can do in the water speed line in competition with the sea.

REORGANIZATION OF UNIVERSITY CLUB AFFECTED

Charles Christy Chosen as President of Live Organization at Meeting of Club Held Last Night

The University club of Phoenix came into new life last night at a reorganization meeting at the Country club. New officers were elected as follows: Charles Christy, president; Eugene Brady O'Neil, vice president; V. O. Wallingford, secretary and treasurer. The board of directors is composed of Dr. D. F. Harbridge, Dr. J. C. Norton, A. T. Eschate, Paul Kantz, Paul Bennett and L. G. Galbreath. An entirely new constitution and bylaws were adopted which are declared will make the club more democratic.

John Hampton, the outgoing vice president, acted as chairman in the absence of President Atwood. After the election Charles Christy took the chair. Following addresses by Governor Campbell and Dwight B. Heard, Dr. Harbridge, chairman of the program committee, took charge of the high jinks.

Mahon and Dillon, from the Y. M. C. A., put on a fast boxing match which was refereed by Governor Campbell. He declared it a draw. Governor Campbell then introduced the old vajo wrestling match in which he defeated Judson and Wallingford, two former heavy-weight champions of the club. Paul Kantz and Paul Bennett wrestled three rounds, the first two being declared a draw, while the last bout went to Kantz. Bennett defeated the other two by a majority of fifteen points at the meeting, a fine buffet lunch being served.

It is planned to hold meetings of the club monthly in the near future and every college person in the community is invited to join and lend his college spirit to the reorganized club to make it the most enterprising institution of the kind in the southwest and incidentally to help the community to each other to their own benefit and to the benefit of the other college men of the community.

No small feature of the entertainment was the competitive drilling by companies commanded by Colonel Tom Campbell and Colonel Dwight B. Heard. So many new commands were coined that the board was unable to reach a decision as to the winner.

Starting off with symbolism, the story winds its way for two and a half hours through an Arabian setting, a little such as featured "Joan the Woman" with a touch of "Intolerance," the whole culminating in a big fire which destroyed the embattled town. That was something which was not allowed, "Intolerance," because in Los Angeles the authorities would not permit the burning of the great Babylonian set. However, on the island where "A Daughter of the Gods" was filmed, there were no such regulations and so a corking fire closes that part of the episode.

All through the story courses an aquatic line such as no previous film spectacle has ever shown. Born of a sea nymph who is the big character, is alternately baffled by a witch and protected by the fairy of kindness. Her adventures take her among mermaids, gnomes, elves and so on with an Arabian incident carrying the main story. In the gnome city she disappears in a tropical background giving opportunity for Miss Kellermann to do some high diving and fancy stunts little less than marvelous.

After seeing the film, one realizes where the money went to produce it. William Fox, star of the legitimate stage and world famous star of the screen, who is seen in the William Fox super de luxe production "American Methods," an adaptation of George Ohnet's famous novel which will have its final screening at the Lamara today has one rule which he would offer to all young men or women who aspire to the honors, "be natural."

No picture in which Mr. Farnum has appeared offered him better opportunity that does "American Methods," an absorbing drama of love and business in which the modern camera art has to offer. As a spectacle, it is great, but the story has not the holding power that some of the great films possess. However, in the line of pure novelty, it will stand out for itself for a long time as one of the wonders of the winking lense.

Farnum at Lamara. William Farnum, star of the legitimate stage and world famous star of the screen, who is seen in the William Fox super de luxe production "American Methods," an adaptation of George Ohnet's famous novel which will have its final screening at the Lamara today has one rule which he would offer to all young men or women who aspire to the honors, "be natural."

"Her Beloved Enemy" at Hip. Here is a story that has a queer twist and splendid punch. A pretty girl is left a task by her father who dies cursing the man who ruined his life but he is unable to tell her the name of the man in the last moment. All he asked was that she live to avenge the wrong that made her father an outcast. She accepts the task and later, when the identity of the man she was to hunt to his death became known, she found that the one man in all the world whom she loved was the enemy of her father. Just how this queer twisted story turns into a happy ending is left to the screen version for it would not do to spoil the exceptional value by giving light on it in advance. It is a splendid tale done by Dorris Gray, Wayne Arney and Gladys Leslie. The tenth episode of "The Great Secret" is the added value and is getting down to where the mystery of the great master is attracting those who have followed this splendid story.

The Young Woman's Christian association is to take charge of the Hip Friday and run the house one day for their own benefit.

At the Majestic. Today and tomorrow Seena Owen in "A Woman's Awakening" is the Majestic feature. She has as support in this Fine Arts production, Kate Bruce, A. D. Sears, Spottswode Aitken, Charles Gerrard, Alma Reuben and Jennie Lee.

The synopsis of "A Woman's Awakening" is as follows: Paula Letchworth, tenderly reared, marries a man of the world and plunges into the whirl of fashionable society. Financial reverses reveal the true character of her dissipated husband who has married her for her money. Matters come to a climax when Allan Cotter, Paula's loyal friend, discovers the dead body of her husband

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and concludes that Paula has committed the deed. When Alan offers her his love she refuses, believing him to be the murderer. The mystery is solved, however, in a telling climax.

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